

## E. Stanley Jones of India Will Speak Next Tuesday



DR. E. STANLEY JONES  
No Bishop He

"The Man Who Was Bishop for a Night," Dr. E. Stanley Jones, missionary, lecturer, and author, will address students, faculty, and townspeople at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, January 21, in Memorial Hall, it has been announced.

While doing evangelist work in India, Doctor Jones gained the designation of "The Man Who Was Bishop for a Night." After being elected bishop by the general conference of the Methodist church, the noted minister considered the new position overnight, resigned, and continued his work as a missionary. He was elected to the position three times and refused it each time.

Dr. Jones will be in Kentucky as a leader in the Federal Council of Church preaching mission, speaking in Louisville and at Asbury college in Wilmore, before he comes to the University. Sponsored by the YW-YMCA, his only public appearance in Lexington, will be made Tuesday afternoon.

The missionary is famous for his round-table discussions in which all the religious faiths of India discuss

the merits of their beliefs and he, the merits of Christianity.

In his two previous visits to Lexington, Woodland auditorium, the city's largest hall, was filled to capacity for each of his addresses.

Founder of two Christian Ashrams at Sat Taland Lucknow, India, Doctor Jones received a bachelor of arts degree from Asbury college, Wilmore, Ky., in 1906 and a master of arts from the same institution six years later. In 1928 he was granted a doctor of divinity degree at Duke university.

Since entering the field of writing in 1925, Doctor Jones has published about 10 books on Christianity. His first book, "The Christ of the Indian Road," was translated into 12 foreign languages. Over 600,000 copies of the book have been sold.

The missionary's latest works are "Christ's Alternative to Communism," 1934; "Victorian Living," 1936; "The Christian Before Us," 1937; and "Along the Indian Road," 1939. Doctor Jones is also a frequent contributor to the Christian Herald and the Christian Advocate.

## Coast-To-Coast Radio Feud Does Not Worry UK Studios

By BOB AMMONS

While BMI representatives and ASCAPers growl at each other from coast to coast, University radio studio workers smile and look at stacks of ASCAP music which, technically, they could broadcast if they wanted to.

That is, provided they could find a station to put it on the air.

For the University studio has a contract with ASCAP as well as BMI, and actually could play music from either organization. However, since there is no way to put the music over the air except through Lexington's station WLAP and Mutual Broadcasting system, or through Louisville's WHAS, which do not have ASCAP contracts, the studios cooperate with the big stations and play only BMI pieces.

For Protection Only

The ASCAP contract is for protection only. Elmer Sulzer, radio director, says, and prevents the local studio from being sued in case there should be a slip-up and a stray ASCAP tune should trip out over the air-waves.

Now all the ASCAP music is stacked on top of a book case in the office, from which it never moves. Almost 85 per cent of the studio's stock of music had to be retired when the new year came in and the music of ASCAP—the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers—went out.

BMI Shows Promise

Music from BMI—Broadcast Music, Incorporated—organized by the networks to combat the other group, shows promise, according to Mr. Sulzer, and three out of every ten popular pieces from the organization show "hit potentialities."

BMI music began pouring out in August of last year and comes in now at the rate of 25 to 30 pieces per week. Through contracts with major publishers BMI now has control of about 98 per cent of all new South American songs and is rapidly signing up other types of music.

Even Hymns Are Banned

The radio studios have received notices of new arrangements of classic hymns.

## Survey Shows Library Contains 200,000 Volumes

Room for almost five-and-a-half miles of books is provided in the stacks of the University library, according to the results of a recent survey made by the library staff.

The eight floors of stacks contain 28,12 feet of shelves, which is room for a lot of books—230,496, to be exact, counting eight volumes to the foot.

These stacks are in the various rooms of the main library building—the reserved book room, the reference room, the browsing room, the bibliography room, and the compartments for library science study, graduate reading, the Patterson library, and education collection.

All Space Is Used

Completed in June, 1931, the library was expected to provide room for many years' growth. With a total of 298,175 volumes in all the campus libraries, all the space is being used.

The building was, however, constructed with future additions in view, and the library staff hopes to see more stacks built on to the rear, and the reading room enlarged, some day.

The experiment station library, the law library and the University schools' libraries house 53,580 volumes, and another 22,066 volumes are in the department libraries outside the main building.

## Ramsey, Dantzler In South Carolina

Dr. B. P. Ramsey, of the physics department, and Dr. L. L. Dantzler, of the English department, left yesterday for Wofford college, Spartanburg, S. C., where Dr. Ramsey is to be initiated into the recently organized Beta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

## TWO STUDENTS ARE INJURED IN AUTO WRECK

Car Leaves Road, Crashes Into Tree; Coach Unhurt

Four persons, two of whom were University students, were injured about 11:30 o'clock Saturday night, when an auto in which they were riding swerved from the road and crashed into a tree about eight miles from Lexington on the Nicholasville Pike.

The injured persons were Ann Winchester, 19, of 182 East High Street, a junior in the College of Agriculture, who suffered severe leg injuries; Jim Hardin, 22, end on the University football team during the past season, slight head injuries; Miss Wilma Sanders, 19, of the High Street address a possible skull fracture, a fractured left arm and leg injuries; and Herman Yurt, 22, Shively a broken nose and other head injuries.

Joe Shepherd, 22, former captain of the Wildcat football team and now a member of the University coaching staff, escaped injuries, as did Miss Beatrice Jones of East High Street, the sixth rider in the car.

Hardin and Miss Winchester were released after receiving emergency treatment at the Good Samaritan hospital where they were taken.

The condition of Miss Sanders was described by attendants at the hospital as serious late Monday, while that of Mr. Yurt was satisfactory to hospital officials.

According to Shepherd, the accident occurred when the auto in which he and his companions were riding was forced from the road by another car when it attempted to pass a third car, the car in which Shepherd was riding, driven by Yurt, was traveling in the direction of Lexington, while the other two cars were going toward Nicholasville, it was said.

After leaving the highway, Yurt car ripped down approximately 75 feet of fencing before it crashed into a tree.

## PHI DELTA KAPPA TO INITIATE FIVE

Education Group Selects Pledges

Alpha Nu chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national education honorary fraternity, will conduct initiation ceremonies for five pledges at 4 p. m., today, in the library of the University Training school. It was announced yesterday.

Initiates are P. M. Broughton, principal of Knox Central high school, Corbin; Dr. Leon M. Childers, in Lexington; Henry Evans, Raceland high school instructor; Raymond Jayson Wesley, assistant principal of Eubank high school; and Lindsey E. Allen, Louisville.

In charge of the initiation will be a committee composed of Dr. C. C. Ross, chairman, Martin Sweets, J. C. Eaves, and G. R. Boyd.

Dinner will follow. Following the initiation, a dinner-meeting will be held at 6 o'clock in the Football room of the Union building. W. G. Starnes, president of the fraternity, will act as toastmaster.

Dr. V. F. Payne, Transylvania university, and Louis Clifton, director of the University extension, who were delegates from the local chapter at the district conference at Bloomington, Ind., last November, will report on the conference.

Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the education college, will present proposed objectives for Alpha Nu chapter, and an open discussion on the proposals will conclude the meeting.

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HAROLD R. DUNN



ARCHIE DOTSON

Two "Horror" actors who will play the same character role in this week's French department production, "Tani," an Egyptian magician, will be enacted by Dunn in the French version; by Dotson, in the English presentation.

## Dupont's 'House Of Horrors,' In English, French Versions, Will Be Presented Tomorrow

'Shudder Session' To Run Two Days; Admission Free

The witching hour will be changed from its traditional midnight appearance to 8:30 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Guignol theater for the staging of the French and English versions of "The House of Horrors," mystery thriller by Jean Dupont.

Harold Dunn, French club president, will star in the French interpretation as Doctor Tani, the Egyptian magician. Affecting an Egyptian accent for the role of Tani in the English version will be Archie Dotson, Transylvania student.

Two Casts Stated

Other members of the French cast are Dr. Hobart Ryland, head of the romance languages department, Robert Waite, Katherine Nichols, Claire Wilmoit, Mademoiselle Le Corne, Shirley Thomas, Jane Meyers, and Prof. Blaine Schick. Completing the English roster of

players are Helen Tolman, Fannie Bell Pirkey, James Willis, Emily MacNab, Hilop, Mildred Mastin, Bill Martin, Grant Lewis, Dorothy Hill, and Joseph Famularo.

Frank Fowler, Guignol director, has charge of general production. Doctor Ryland will direct the French cast, and Sarah Elizabeth McLean, graduate of the romance languages department last year, will supervise the English play.

"The House of Horrors" is a combination of the more gruesome parts of all horror plays of the past, according to Doctor Ryland. It is guaranteed to create an effect equal to that of being awakened in a cemetery at midnight by a meandering zombie with clammy hands.

The faint-hearted and weak-kneed need not remain at home, as Doctor Ryland reports that special provisions will be made to care for all casualties.

Admission to the shudder session will be free.

## Approval Of Defense Courses Expected Within Two Weeks

By BUSH BROOKE

Approval by the army air corps of several new courses in the aircraft engine study for the engineering college as an extension of the University's cooperation in the national defense effort is expected within the next two weeks, Dean James Hiram Graham, dean of the College of Engineering, revealed yesterday after his return from Washington.

At the same time he announced that the new quarter-million dollar Wenner-Gren airplane-engine-testing laboratory would be ready for near capacity occupancy by February 1. Shipments of motors of the radial type already have been received by the engineers from various factories throughout the nation for testing, he said. Facilities in the present engineering building will supplement motor research.

The new sources, whose adoption into the engineering curriculum was okayed recently by the University's Senate, will be taught in the engineering college. Eligible for the courses will be graduate engineers, technically junior mechanical engineers, who will be drawn from many of the nation's colleges.

Ground for the new laboratory was broken in August, and construction of the brick and glass structure has progressed rapidly toward completion under the supervision of government experts. The project makes Kentucky the first university in the nation to have a laboratory specially designed for airplane engine testing.

Eclipsed by Few

Modeling of the interior and insulation of the walls against the terrific roar of the engines, ranging in size from 100 to 2,000 horsepower remain to be finished. The laboratory reportedly has been stamped by aeronautical experts as the finest in the nation for its size. Only army labs as founded at Wright field and other air corps centers eclipse the local lab in size, Dean Graham declared.

The project was financed by Axel Wenner-Gren, Swedish arms magnate, after whom the lab was named, through the Mawen Motor company of New York in which the multi-millionaire industrialist is interested. The Viking Foundation, headed by Wenner-Gren, authorized an original grant of \$80,000 for the structure.

Will Operate 24 Hours

Dean Graham, trustee of the project, and Prof. A. J. Meyer, instructor in aeronautical and mechanical engineering, first interested in the foundation in the undertaking, and persuaded the group to invest in the project. Day and night operation of the plant will be enforced after completion.

Facilities have been afforded to test engines with a maximum of 2,000 horsepower, with designs aimed to cope with any future aeronautical developments. A 1,400 horsepower motor is the largest now available.

Specially built apparatus has been provided for the streamlined structure. (Continued on Page Four)

## Former Professor's Article Highlights New Law Journal

By BETTY JANE FUGH

"Disloyalty and Denaturalization," a timely article on questionable aliens, by Forest R. Black, former University professor, highlights the second issue of the Kentucky Law Journal to be distributed today.

In the article Mr. Black, former instructor in Constitutional Law, Taxation and Torts, and now Assistant to the United States Attorney General, stresses the importance of legislation to revoke certificates of naturalization on the grounds of subsequent disloyalty. The writer discusses the British Law and proposes a plan whereby it could be engraved into our system.

Among the students' notes and comments, Editor W. L. Matthews, Jr., third year law student, discusses the question of a New American

tion Plan for Payment of a Mortgage Contract A Newton L. Kentucky?" and William P. Kunkles reports on "Performance of Existing Legal Obligations: As Consideration for a New Contract."

Roy Vance, Jr., writes about "the departure from the general rule of negligence cases, 'The Standard of Care Required of Physicians,' and several cases regarding 'Spurious Trusts.' Reaching The Interest of the Beneficiary for Alimony of Support" are analyzed by R. Vincent Goclet.

Other students' contributions are by: Howard E. Trent, Jr., Clarence Cornelius, E. R. Webb and John J. Justice.

The next issue of the Journal will be dated in March.

## Student Group Seeks Support For Loan Bill As Measure Is Retained In Committee

Faculty Members Write Letters Endorsing Bill

By VINCENT CROWDUS

With rumors and indications of opposition to the proposed student loan bill springing up from various sources on the campus, student supporters rekindled efforts to obtain mass backing by the time the Student Legislature was supposed to have acted on the measure at tonight's session at 8 o'clock in Room 204 of the Union building.

Petition signatures had almost reached 1000 among students and 50 among faculty members by late yesterday afternoon. More petitions are being circulated, members of the student committee in charge, stated.

Several faculty members have been requested to submit written approval of the loan bill to the legislators and to faculty members of various SGA committees. Petition committeemen said that some of the requests were complied with. Other faculty members voluntarily wrote letters of approval, they added.

Defeated Previously

Although some opposition is expected, the consensus is that the measure will receive the approval of the legislature defeated a previous loan proposal by a 9-10 count in mid-November.

Reasons given for disapproval of the initial bill were state laws which declare that no minor can be held responsible for debts incurred and that University credits can not be withheld for any debts except room and board; technicalities in the business setup; a statement of the sponsor that successful collections could not be expected in every case; a lack of surplus to meet the appropriation provision; and failure of the rules committee to iron out technicalities before presentation to the legislature.

Objectors Met

The recent proposal, drawn up by Jack Lovett and Doniphan Burrus, arts and sciences senior men's representatives, is an attempt to meet these objections. The rules and finance committees met, jointly last night to consider financial and technical aspects of the bill.

Major opposition to the Lovett-Burrus proposal centers about the appropriation provision of \$2,000, which is considered too large; the practicality and workability of the bill; whether the administration should be placed in student or faculty hands; the percentage of interest (1 percent per annum), which is considered too low; and the method of assuring collection of loans.

Others Oppose Bill

Opposition was not from student sources alone. There were reports that a movement is underway in University administrative circles to block passage of the measure.

The student petition committee promises a large delegation at tonight's meeting. Bob Allen SGA president, said that the public is invited to attend, but he emphasized that only legislators will be permitted to discuss the bill from the floor.

On the steering committee of the petition group, which includes about 35 students, are Emille Aldridge, Silvey Forsythe, Martin Friedman, Robert Gucly, Lawrence Landis, Gabriel Gabriell, Peter A. Gragis, and Robert McGee.



DR. FRANK L. McVEY

Former president of the University, who will teach a two-hour lecture course next semester.

## M'VEY TO GIVE LECTURE COURSE NEXT SEMESTER

Former President Will Teach Class On Rural Life

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president emeritus of the University, will teach a two-credit course, "The Effect of Political, Economic, and Cultural Forces Bearing on Rural Life in America," next semester.

To be held in the University library, these lectures will cover the forces affecting people engaged in agriculture since the time that the Virginia colonists farmed with what few tools they could make themselves or bring at great cost from England, to the present day of tractors and combines.

Taught Economies

Doctor McVey has been active in the field of rural politics, both as writer and teacher. He studied economics in college and became a professor of that subject at the University of Minnesota from 1896 to 1907, when he resigned his position to become a member of the Minnesota Tax commission for two years.

Besides imparting economic knowledge to his pupils and rendering his services on the tax commission, Doctor McVey has done extensive work in social sciences and marketing and farm credits, as well as serving on advisory committees in agriculture and in industrial relations.

Among his many books are "Modern Industrialism," "Transportation," "The Economics of Business," and "The Financial History of Great Britain."

Classes, open only to graduate students, are being offered by the markets and rural finance departments of the agriculture college and will be held from 3 to 5 p. m. on Thursdays.

Rules, Finance Assembly Seeks Further Discussion

A joint assembly of the SGA Rules and Finance committees voted late last night to hold the much discussed student loan bill in committee and to make no report on it to the Student Legislature tonight.

A motion, introduced by Jack Lovett (A & S, Sr.), co-author of the measure, was passed inviting the Welfare committee to meet and advise with the Finance and Rules groups at their next joint assembly. The date of such a meeting would be left to the chairman of the Rules committee, Roy Tombs.

Measure Criticized

The move came after a two-hour discussion and debate on the loan measure had drawn nothing save criticism, with few suggestions as to how existing faults might be corrected. Previously a motion to report the bill favorably to the Legislature tonight had been defeated, as had a motion to report the measure unfavorably.

Criticisms and recommendations on the proposal were received and read, from Dr. Alvin Evans, dean of the law school; Bart Peak, secretary of the YMCA; Omicron Delta Kappa, campus men's leadership honorary; and Mortar Board, women's leadership honorary. With the exception of the ODK report, most of the recommendations were generally favorable to the principle of the bill.

At the outset of the meeting, petitions, bearing names of approximately 800 students and faculty members, were submitted to the committee asking that the bill be passed.

## Shepherd Injured

Harold J. Barber, head shepherd of the University experiment station, who suffered a fracture in the spine in an accident Saturday morning, was treated with a plaster cast in Good Samaritan hospital yesterday and removed to his home.

Barber and helper were attempting to lower a bale of hay from the loft of an experiment station barn, when the hay accidentally fell on the shepherd, members of his family said.

## Kampus Kernels

There will be a compulsory meeting of staff members and students who have petitioned for positions on the University Bulletin at 3 p. m., today, in Room 32, McVey hall, Patricia Snider, editor, announced yesterday.

"Ment and Romance," a talking picture, will be presented at an all-agriculture assembly at 8 a. m., Thursday in Memorial Hall.

There will be a meeting of the Commerce Employment association at 7:15 p. m., today in Room 102, White hall, it was announced by Dan Doggett, Jr., president.

## UNION NOTES

Today  
Baptist Student union, 5-6 p. m., Room 205.  
Sweater swing, 4-6 p. m., Ballroom.  
Interfraternity council, 5-6 p. m., Room 204.  
Freshman club, 7 p. m., Y lounge.  
Sophomore commission, 7 p. m., Room.

Junior-Senior YWCA members, 7 p. m., Room 205.  
Carnegie listening hours, 12-4 p. m., Music room.

Wednesday  
Suiky, 5-6 p. m., Room 205.  
Owens, 5 p. m., Room 206.  
Lanes, 5-6 p. m., Room 204.  
Carnegie listening hours, 12-4 p. m., music room.

Thursday  
Bridge lessons, 7:15 p. m., Card room.  
YWCA advisory board, 3:30 p. m., Y lounge.

Interclass group, 8 p. m., Y lounge.  
Carnegie listening hours, 12-4 p. m., Music room.

## OTHER NOTES

Today  
Sports meet, 8-10 p. m., Gym annex.  
Outing club, 4 p. m., third floor, Frayre hall.  
Phi Delta Phi, 1:15 p. m., third year room, Lafferty hall.  
Wednesday  
Pitkin club, noon, Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.  
Outing club party, 7:30-10:30 p. m.



## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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## The Kernel Editorial Page

TUES., JAN. 14, 1942

• Columns

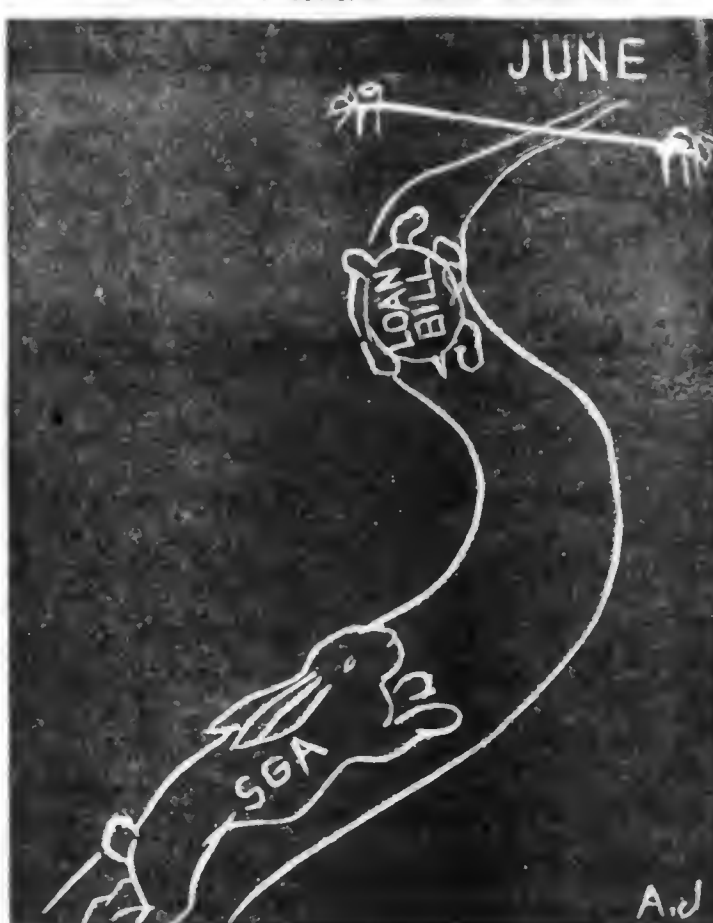
• Opinion

• Letters

• Gossip

• Features

## Well Go Ahead And Pass It!



## The Vice Of The People

By HAL HACKETT

Old Dan Cupid wasted many an arrow amid the potential matches of this campus last week. Lots of folks, who were before on to a fairly good start before the holidays, haven't as yet shaken off that "home town lover" influence.

No doubt another week of Grill work and "soft soap" will put them back into their sweet misery. How about it, Dave Graham and Pat Doyle? If Pat and Dave don't "redo" it, it won't take long for them to adjust themselves to new winks, smiles, and... well... etc.

"Gertie's Boys" is the name of the new club on the campus, which holds its meetings daily in the Grill. In fact at almost anytime one can see "Gertie" and her Kappa Sig boys holding session. Among those most faithfully subjected to her charms are Howard Davis, Ewan Phillips, and Don Orme. Gaines Seabee, looks like you got into the wrong fraternity.

Bette Lo Smith keeps Harold Dever and Gus Green very much in the "come to see me again" mood. Now Harold and Gus are bosom buddies, so it looks like a case of "love me, love my buddies."

If anyone would like to know the hours of the reservoir, call or see George Scott, Athlete Evans, or Johnny Meredith.

Kilmer Combs is all dimples and blushes when he wears that nice blue sweater that Helen Drake knitted for him; every knit and purl with her own little hands. And we thought them days was gone forever!

Anna Ray Pennebaker and J. B. Paulconer have a terrific case of "the sweetest thing." He barks for "The Bluegrass Station of The Nation" of a Saturday night, which doesn't make pinning very practical term the standpoint of Anna Ray's fun program.

The Tri Delta pledges worked like mad in their PR ticket sale so that they could get merits for their class and dates for the dance. They all

beamed as their pretty Peggy Shinn was introduced as this year's sponsor of the champion drill unit. Kelly "The Cop" is complaining about not having anything to do these cold nights. His years of observation have qualified him to give the following rating of the "spots" on the campus.

First: Botanical Gardens.  
Second: Fish pond by the Engineering building.

Third: Hill-side in front of Library.  
Fourth: Amphitheater.

It's a good thing for Jane Ann Evans that the ASCAP have no claims on "I Dream Of Jeanie With The Light Brown Hair."

A lot of the boys were mightily obliged to Tom Sawyer for bringing Dot Manning back to the stag line after all these terms of deprivation. Elinor Rounsavall hasn't been back since the holidays, so Jimmie Harris doesn't spend as much time around as he did before. Where, oh where, can he be?

Sam McElroy has been doing a heap of bragging about the smooth way he's been getting over with Betty Kingston. Little Betty got drift that she was playing second fiddle to her car, so now she's pulling out. Ah Betty! That's nothing to get all geared up about.

With apologies where due we hereby state that Buford Hall and Anne Conner are definitely partial to each other.

Mary Ann Farbach and her boy of long standing are finding things to fuss about, which means the beginning of the end in most books. Eppie Hughes had the flu during the week, which is tough for Ruple and Squire. But it saved Hal Ruckler's neck when his gal came to town on the night Hal was supposed to have had a date with Eppie.

Priest Kemper came back from Louisville to take Violet Owen to the PR dance—which certainly doesn't link with what she's been telling Len Greathouse and friends.

the stage and would eagerly give their support. If the producers of the show do not attempt too elaborate a production, it should easily succeed.

## Maxwell Place Could Be Used As An Infirmary

To the Editor of The Kernel:

At present Maxwell Place, formerly used as a residence by University presidents, is vacant except for one man who serves to keep insurance rates down, burglars away, etc.

At present also—at intervals, of course—are several University students who are ill and who need hospitalization for periods ranging from part of a day to more than a week.

Hospital costs are high; Lexington is no exception in this respect. Many students who become ill lie abed in their quarters without medical attention and with no nursing except from incompetent, busy fellow students. They hesitate to call upon the busy medical staff of the University and yet do not feel well enough to go to the dispensary and wait, wait, wait.

The lovely, spacious old home of Prexy Cooper continues to stay on at the Ag farm manor as he has indicated, would make a wonderful infirmary for the University. It has facilities necessary for cooking proper sick-diets, adequate laundry space and equipment and a wealth of grounds in a relatively quiet spot.

If anyone is interested?

(Signed)

Gee Lee

## Stalin Brings Home His Diplomats; Labor's Place Discussed on U. S. Front

WORLD'S WEEK By JIM WOOLDRIDGE

War clouds over Southeastern Europe this week grew darker as the probability of conflict between Germany and Russia became stronger.

Soviet Joe Stalin, who recently called home his ambassadors from Rumania, Bulgaria, and Yugoslavia, let it be known in diplomatic circles Sunday that he would oppose any German movement into Bulgaria.

Nazi troops, already some 800,000 strong in Hitler-controlled Rumania, were being re-concentrated on the Rumanian-Bulgarian border and their move into Bulgaria was reported a matter of time. Official sources had information that the invasion was scheduled for last Wednesday.

Stalin's fear is that the Nazi legions plan to march through Bulgaria in a hurry and drive toward Greece and Turkey as they get up speed. And if the Germans take Turkey, Russia's outlet to the Mediterranean will be shut off.

Hitler's threatened "Drag Nach Osten" appears to be no fiction.



JOSEPH STALIN

As quietness settled over foreign news fronts this week, the spotlight shifted to the United States and to Washington where government officials debated the nation's plans for the crucial year of 1942.

According to President Roosevelt, the two main objectives are still (1) all-out aid to Britain and (2) acceleration of the defense preparations. These, he stressed in his annual message to Congress as it began its new session last Monday.

His message was almost the same speech as his recent bedside chat. He made it clear again that the administration's attention is necessarily concerned mainly with foreign perils.

"All our domestic problems are now a part of the great emergency," he said, and continued, "Let us say to the democracies: 'We shall send you, in ever increasing number, ships, planes, tanks, guns. This is our purpose and our pledge.'"

To carry out his program of aiding the democracies and building the nation's armaments he proposed a budget of \$17,000,000—the largest peacetime budget in history. For 1917, 1918 it was \$18,000,000.

Of this amount, eleven billion will be spent for defense, an increase of 65% over last year's appropriation.

Economy advocate Harry Reid, Virginia's junior Senator, protested loudly with the claim that

the national debt would soon amount to a hundred billion and would entail a vast and expensive organization to handle it.

But administration leaders rebutted, insisted that the handling expense would not amount to much if the interest rate on government securities could continue to be forced downward without public desertion in the market.

New Dealers also pointed to the President's economy measures with every major item except defense appropriations. They explained that he is cutting funds in the WPA, CCC, PWA, farm aid, and general public works divisions.

And without the staggering defense grants, the government would be spending less money than it did last year, the officials concluded, since the administration agencies were getting less and the revenue has increased.

The President's supporters in Congress expressed confidence that the budget would pass without a great fight although they expected the economy bloc to resist for a while.

A lot of talk was heard in Washington this week on the position of Labor in the defense program, for, to shrewd observers, Labor is at present facing its most crucial period.

Right now Labor is beginning a period of prosperity. Government contracts for defense projects are pouring out of Washington in an ever increasing stream. Jobs for skilled laborers, most of which are members of unions, are plentiful.

But though jobs are easily had, Labor realizes that the time is auspicious for another reason: the demand for Labor's services places the group at a great advantage with employers in any collective bargaining procedure.

Manufacturers, Labor leaders know, are holding far government contracts and are burning to get their plants in full production. Now, they reason, is the time to make better wage agreements with these employers.

But if Labor has to resort to strikes and the strikes tie up some vital industries, then Labor knows that the government will take action.

So what will Labor do if it thinks it isn't getting an equal share of the war profits?

To work out the position of Labor and coordinate it with the defense manufacturers group, Sidney Hillman, CIO official, was appointed to head the defense commission with William S. Knudsen, former automobile executive.

The two men will join with the secretaries of War and Navy to put the armament program in high gear. The commission was created this week to eliminate red tape which had slowed preparations in the past.

## Let's Go Back 25 Years

By WARREN J. SHONERT

The Kernel announced this week that it will award to the Senior growing the best mustache between now and March 31, a handsome loving cup. The prize will be awarded by a vote of the co-eds in chapel.

The mustaches will be judged as to their respective lengths, thickness, gloss, durability and evenness of contour. No oil or grease may be used and fuzz will not be considered.

State basketballers invaded the University of Cincinnati quarter's domain Saturday and returned with a 39 to 24 score safely tucked away under their belt. Captain Zerfoss played a great game at forward, scoring 16 points for old Kentucky. Other individual scorers for the blue and white included Hart, forward, 19; Server, center, 2; and Schrader, guard, 2. Hart threw 11 out of 18 fouls.

The lodge of Jilted Brethren will meet in its club rooms, Clay Hall, on next Tuesday night, Robert Mitchell, Jr., president, announced.

The Junior Prom will be given by the Class of '42 on the evening of April 21. It was announced this week by class officers. The prom will be held at the Phoenix as usual.

In an editorial, an explanation is made by The Kernel staff that there will be no paper next week, because staff members are being compelled to take their final exams.

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin entertained with a 500 party at her home on East Maxwell, Monday afternoon, in honor of Misses Marie Louis Michot and Katherine Mitchell, who have accepted positions to teach the remainder of the year.

Squirrel Food says, "At present it isn't necessary to belong to a frat to know what the grip is."

Bascom C. Bolling, former state student, was arrested this week in Omaha, Nebraska, for obtaining money under false pretenses. Local firms and persons who reported they were swindled are State university. University book store. Phoe-

## New Books Added To Library Shelves

Willa Cather's "Sapphira and the Slave Girl" is the latest addition to the library's rental collection, it was announced yesterday by Miss Helen Fry, assistant circulation librarian.

Other volumes recently added to the collection include "Mirror of a Dead Lady," by Helen Irvine-Douglas; "Best Plays of 1939-40," Burns-Mantle; "How Dear To My Heart," Mary Margaret McBride; "Oliver Twist," Kenneth Roberts; "The City On the Hill," Marion Sims; "Embezzled Heaven," Franz Werfel; and "The Pilgrim Hawk," Glenway Westcott.

## Curb Service

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## 'Oh Lost, And By The Wind Grieved . . .'

The forlorn-old condition caused by the lull between ASCAP and the biggest radio networks is already becoming rather tiresome, and we think something should be done about it—even at this comparatively early date.

Heaven knows it's dull enough bearing up under some of Tin Pan Alley's most "sensational" armacies, even when they are mercifully interspersed with Cole Porter and Irving Berlin tunes. But when these saving graces are withheld from our ears it's nothing short of criminal.

Not only this, we're beginning to get pretty sick and tired of hearing Johann Strauss, Stephen Collins Foster, and Latin American music. And one night last week they even attempted to swing "Three Blind Mice," so great was their desperation.

There are stories about, though, that Thunman Arnold, whose job it is to take the Sherman Act seriously, has sensed the discomfort of the situation and is about to declare ASCAP and BMI dangerous monopolies.

This, we admit, sounds pretty drastic, but we've got to have Cole Porter back—even if it takes some must-busting to turn the trick.

## A Few Merely Spent Christmas

DECEMBER IN THE COLLEGES By JEROME KLIN

While their professors were holding conventions to trace the progress of the sciences and the arts, students were meeting in Madison, Wisconsin, and in New Brunswick, New Jersey, and in New York City to decide the fate of an unhappy world. All of them felt the influence of Communist efforts, and few were able to combat them.

The YOUTH ANTI-WAR CONGRESS convened on the University of Wisconsin campus, and charged that the Selective Service Law was not democratic. While the convention went on the record as being against Communists, Fascists and Nazi sympathizers, it was admittedly a Socialist group. They also charged the Roosevelt Administration with seeking to destroy civil liberties and enter the European War.

The left-wing AMERICAN STUDENT UNION met in New York with 750 delegates at the convention. They, too, attacked the President and his administration as well as the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies. These they called "warmongers" and accused them of a wicked plot to involve American Youth in the war.

Smarting under the slaps in the face they had received on a New York campus and at Michigan University, where the ASU groups have been thrown off the campus or curbed in their activities, the ASU issued a charter of students' rights and responsibilities which included the right to form organizations of their own choosing and to assemble within the institution.

The INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICE with 200 college leaders in attendance, met on the campus of the New Jersey College for Women at New Brunswick, and discussed "How Students Can Serve Democracy." The

## We Get A Rise From The 'Euthanasia' Editorial

We should have known it would happen. Several weeks ago, there was reprinted in a Kernel editorial a United Press dispatch, from which it appeared that a German army officer had suggested that all persons over 70 or 75 without means of support be killed, to ease the German relief load.

The editorial later explained that the clipping had been changed, to show how some dispatches from this country must sound abroad. For, it was pointed out, the suggestion actually had been made by an American officer as a possible solution to America's troubles. "Of such stuff is propaganda made," the editorial commented. It made propaganda, all right.

Recently, a military class was discussing the situation in Europe. One of the students, who evidently had not finished the editorial, was particularly indignant. "Have you heard," he fumed, "what the Germans are doing now? They are killing off all the old people over 75 so they can save money."—B.A.

It's a terrible war, but not without some slight compensations. Just now, there's the prediction of a serious spinach shortage.

group is admittedly "Socialist, isolationist and pariah as well as liberal."

This group did not "demanding" or "denouncing" of its government, but sought methods by which it could serve.

Attending also were 150 delegates of the National Student Federation, which is considering serving its connection with the red-tinted American Youth Congress. The group, in general, favored aid to Britain, and in many of its stands, was opposed to those taken by the ASU.

However, at Annapolis, the students were told, The Navy program gave them only a day extra for their education instead of the usual two weeks.

Confession Of A Nazi Student . . . Admitting that he was "a good Nazi" and that he believed that "might makes right," Karl Schumring, a Denver University student received an order from the Department of Justice expelling him from the United States.

It was reported that he was so advanced in his studies that his professors could not teach him anything. This six-foot-two, 18-year old youth was accused of trying to organize a Hitler Youth Movement in this country.

College Headlines . . . Dr. Frederick R. Koppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York declared that there were far too many universities in this country and he predicted that many of them would disappear because the country cannot afford them . . . Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, reported that freshmen had dropped in the colleges of our nation because of a declining birthrate and restricted immigration. There was a 1.5% drop in the liberal arts; 8.1% in agriculture, and 7.1% in teachers' colleges. Enrollments, as a whole, however, have increased by about 2,500.

## Education Needs More Integration Between Courses

To the Editor of The Kernel:

Do you recall the poem about the Eight Wise Men of Hindustan who went to see the elephant? In brief to refresh your memory, each touched one bit of elephantine anatomy and concluded that the whole elephant was like a tree (leg), a spear (tusk), a rope (tail), etc.

Sometimes it seems that in the departmentalized University we see education in a similar blind way. It is all figures to the mathematics major, all curt, stereotyped news and advertising to journalists; all law and hemlock to the agricultural students, and bugs to the bacteriologists.

Now there is no denying that no one person has the years, ability and money to cover all fields of knowledge. Neither can we deny that the present-day order calls for specialization. But we can and do deny that it demands such specialization that one must sink into a narrow channel of thought or absence of thought, since our learning is imitative that a broad scope is impossible.

Freshmen are seized upon entrance, given certain few general courses, but guided forcefully toward one department with its prejudices and specialization. One department tries to down the others, filling its students with dislike for courses outside its narrow reach. As one engineering junior put it, "I don't see no sense in takin' no more English. I kin use it good 'nuf now." But the engineers—well . . .

This year more than any previous years we need to see over and beyond department walls. Now we must know and understand the whole of things. Can any one department give us a full understanding of American thinking, of American society, of America?

Can we have a course, or some courses, that cut traditional boundary lines between departments, that introduce not one but several professors?

Call these courses integration courses if you please. Call them anything. But is there no University official who recognizes this need and who has the courage and foresight to break with tradition? This is the time of breaking traditions.

Necessity must, necessity will

(Signed)

A Student

## Let's Brag A Bit

By MILDRED MURRAY

Did you know?

That Dr. John Huntley Dupre, associate professor of history, was awarded the Order of the White Lion, similar to the French Legion of Honor, by the government of Czechoslovakia in 1937?

This honor, conferred on native Czechoslovakians or foreigners for distinguished service to the country, was given to Dr. Dupre as recognition of his leadership in rehabilitation of the youth and in European relief of demobilized students.

He was active in student groups during the four and one-half years he lived and worked in Czechoslovakia following the World War.

Retaining his interest in student work, Dr. Dupre is active in the advisory board of the University YMCA, of which he was chairman last year, and in Student Government committee work. He is a member of ODK and was leader of Pitkin club last year.

About 150,000 off-campus students are now taking courses from colleges and universities in this country.



## On The Air Mrs. Howard Will Discuss Capital, U. S. Personalities

By JOHN SUTTERFIELD

I suppose all you good people go to church. While you are there you sing, or try to sing, hymns. Did you ever stop to think how these hymns came into being? That's a very interesting story, so interesting in fact that the UK radio studios are devoting fifteen minutes every Thursday to "Hymns and Their Stories."

Two hymns are scheduled each week. One is dealt with dramatically, giving a phase of the author's or composer's life and the history of events which led to the writing of the hymn; the other is presented as an organ solo by Jack Petersen, organ virtuoso, whose fancy peddling is heard every Monday at matriculation lecture.

Soloists for this series will include Harriet Abraham, Adaline Boos, Lucille Hanley, Rosalind Reed, Lowry Kohler and the "Three Little Maids," whose rhythmic offerings have dotted the "Wildcat Review" (Saturday, 12 noon, WHAS), "Hymns and Their Stories," announced by Allen Johnston, every Thursday, 1:30 to 1:45 p.m., over the Mutual Broadcasting system and WLAP, Mutual's affiliate in Lexington.

This week's Varsity Spell was an overwhelming victory for the "Kentucky Kernel" spellmasters. The "Block and Bridge" contingency, gallantly represented by Ernest Harris, James Wilson, and Glenn Clay, lost out in the third round. The victorious "Kernel Boys" were represented by Bob Ammons, John Samara, and Vincent Crowder. Listen to the Varsity Spell on the "Wildcat Review" every Saturday at 12 noon over WHAS in Louisville.

The University of Wichita received the proceeds from more than 1,000 bushels of wheat raised in the front of its administration building last year.

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**Farm, Home Meet  
Speaker To Make  
Three Addresses**

Close-ups of the national capital and the personalities found there will form the main thread of the discussion by Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard of Washington, D.C., at the women's sessions of the 29th annual Farm and Home convention to be held January 28-31 at the agriculture college.

Mrs. Howard will also speak on the broad subject of the "World Today," on Thursday, January 30, in Memorial Hall. Her last discussion will be at the Homemakers' luncheon on the last day of the convention when she will comment on the "Gravity of Humor."

Dr. Thomas Poc Cooper, acting president of the University, and dean of the agriculture college, will discuss the affect of world conditions on the farm family before another of the women's sessions.

**Speakers To Report**  
During the five-day convention activities speakers from Kentucky and surrounding states will report their findings in the fields of rural community life as regards the home and church, tobacco disease control, soil building progress in the state, and the status of hybrid corn in Kentucky.

In the horticultural sessions "Customer Demand as Affecting the Marketing of Potatoes in Ohio" will be discussed by E. B. Tussing of Ohio State University. Vincent Denunzio, National League of Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Distributors, Louisville, will show his findings on how the grades and packages for vegetables are regarded.

General assemblies will have under discussion the farm and business outlook in 1947, the outlook for Kentucky agriculture, and the significance of hemisphere defense.

A "get-together" banquet will be held on Thursday night, January 30, in the Union building.

**Server Will Speak**

Dr. Albert W. Server, assistant professor of Romance languages, will discuss "Latin America" at the January meeting of the Woman's club at 2:30 p.m., Friday, in Carlisle.

## Social Briefs

### Chi Omega

Bill Courtney, of Cincinnati, was a dinner guest at the house Saturday night. Clara Belle Haley, of Paris, was a week-end guest at the house. Martha Koppius was the guest of Evelyn Russell at the house Saturday night.

### Kappa Delta

Martha Smith, of Winchester, was a guest at the house for the week-end. Recent luncheon guests were Letha Hicks, Sara Fisher, and Miriam Krayner.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Jim Doyle, of Fort Wayne, Ind., was a guest at the house. John Clarke and Robert Rogan spent the weekend in Maysville. Pat Doyle, Jane Richard, Bette Jane Rees, Mary Vernon Gibson, and Marguerite McNeal were recent luncheon guests.

### Alpha Gamma Delta

Loretta Funk spent the week-end at her home in Frankfort. Ruth Bennett and Virginia Hayden were guests at the house last week-end. Georgia Reynolds was a dinner guest Sunday.

### Kappa Alpha

Dinner guests recently were Marguerite Tuttle, Eppie Hughes, Martha Eades, Rosemary McGibben, Susan Jackson, Edith Weisenberger, Ann McMullen, Sara Revell Estill, and Sara Ewing. Andrew Broddus has returned to school after recovering from an attack of flu.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

Harry Gorman, Bill Dugins, Frank Baskham, and Frank Shy spent the week-end in their respective homes. Recent dinner and luncheon guests were Lillian Hadix, Elsie March, Joe Clements, Charlotte Bostetter, Miriam Krayner, Mrs. Robert Brown, Gaines Seebree, Christine Hart, Dr. H. H. Downing, Johnny West, Wolford Ewalt, and Charles Stout. Homer Knight and Stuart Bruner spent the week-end at the house. Homer Knight, Arthur Sanders, Bill Palmer, Billy Hedges, and Sam McElroy attended the Reinro Valley Barn dance Saturday night.

### Sigma Nu

Luncheon guests recently were Ellen Murphy, Martha Whittell, Yvonne Stein, Jane White Humble, Clara Ayers, Violet Owen, Billy Raymond, and Frances Pritchett. Priest Kemper, of Louisville, was a guest at the house last week-end.

### Chi O Alums To Honor Actives With Supper

The alumna of Chi Omega will honor the actives with a buffet supper at the house Wednesday at 6 o'clock.

Following the supper there will be a joint meeting of the actives and alumnae.

Mr. Tifford Wilson is making plans for the supper.

### K D Pledges Entertain Alpha Xi Pledges

The pledges of Kappa Delta entertained the pledges of Alpha Xi Delta with a " Fireside Coffee" at the house on Monday.

Martha Hayman, president of the pledge class, had charge of the arrangements for the affair.

### K D's Will Entertain With Buffet Supper

The actives and pledges of Kappa Delta will entertain with a buffet supper at the house Wednesday at 6 o'clock.

Helen Horlacher, president, and Mrs. Helen Dickie, will be in charge of arrangements.

### Berry—Eibner

Wedding Solemnized

Mrs. Kattie Berry of Lexington and Mr. John Robert Eibner of Lexington and Jeanette, Pa., were quietly married at 7 p.m., Friday at the home of the officiating minister, Dr. J. Archer Gray.

The bride was becomingly attired in a green ensemble with shoulder bouquet of orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Eibner have left for Miami, Fla., where Mr. Eibner has a position. Eibner attended the University and was captain of the football team.

### Boyd Will Leave For Atlanta Friday

Dean Paul Prentice Boyd of the College of Arts and Sciences is to leave Friday for Atlanta, where he and other members of the advisory committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will inspect a group of high schools.

These schools are included in a group of 33, three in each of the Southern states, which have broken down the traditional units of study to meet the needs of students and communities. Students are granted more freedom of study, and courses are combined.

Lafayette high school, in Lexington, and Frankfort and Benham high schools are included in the study.



**NOT A SWORD, BUT FLOWERS**  
Capt. Bob Cloud presents roses to Sponson Peggy Shumate during Saturday's Peishing Rifles Journal.

## Dinner Will Conclude Y Discussion Program

**Officials To Report  
On Weekly Talks  
With Students**

Most extensive college program of its kind in the south, the 20th annual YMCA discussion group program will conclude its activity at 6 p.m. today in the Union ballroom when YMCA officials will hear reports of the program at an invitational dinner.

About 115 persons—including the discussion speakers, representatives of fraternities and other groups which entertained these speakers, and directors of the program—are expected to be present.

The Right Rev. H. F. Almon Abbott will be chief speaker at the dinner. Bill Karraker, YMCA president, will preside.

The dinner climaxes the discussions which began October 23 and ended shortly before the Christmas holidays. Fraternities and independent groups which participated picked a speaker at the beginning of the program and heard this speaker informally discuss a religious topic for 30 minutes each week.

Six discussions were held for each group. Topics were taken from the pamphlet, "Can Christianity Win?" by Arthur Hugh, Chinese missionary. Phi Tau Win Award.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity won the best attendance award with an average attendance of 84 percent. A group of five men students at 336 Harrison street won the independent attendance prize. These groups will be guests at tonight's dinner.

## Pianist Ogle, New Sinfonietta Gain Reviewer's Approval

**Mozart Concerto  
'Well Expressed'  
By Guest Artist**

By ROBERT W. MILES

Fulfilling its two-fold purpose in a gratifying way, the newly organized Sinfonietta orchestra presented its first concert before a large audience Sunday afternoon in Memorial Hall. Mrs. Maud Miles Ogle gave a commendable performance as pianist soloist.

The Sinfonietta, a relatively small ensemble composed of the most able musicians on the campus, has been organized under the direction of Dr. Alexander Capurso to play music of a higher calibre than that attempted by other musical groups and to place emphasis upon the proper reproduction and interpretation of music in respect to the period of composition.

In its gratifying fulfillment of purpose, the orchestra delivered a program that was thoroughly classical, yet varied sufficiently to be interesting. The major compositions played were the "D Minor Concerto," by Mozart, and "The Farewell Symphony," by Haydn.

With one or two exceptions, the tone quality and intonation were splendid. The rhythmic treatment and dynamic observation were, for the most part, satisfactory. However, the precision with which the group played, including the attacks, releases, and attention paid the conductor, occasionally left something to be desired. More than once the woodwinds erred perceptibly. Balance Not Maintained.

In charge of the discussion program which reached 609 students were Gaines Seebree, John Courtney, and Joe Masie.

All eighteen fraternities and 12 independent groups took part in this year's discussions. Average attendance was 457 each week.

### Groups Listed

Groups and their speakers were: Alpha Gamma Rho, Prof. T. R. Bryant; Alpha Sigma Phi, Dr. Niel Plummer; Alpha Tau Omega, Dean T. T. Jones; Delta Chi, Prof. Blaine Schick; Delta Tau Delta, Dr. Otto Koppius; Gamma Tau Alpha, Rabbi Milton Grafman; Kappa Alpha, Dr. Robert Miles; Kappa Sigma, Dr. Howard Beers.

Lambda Chi, Dr. B. P. Ramsey; Phi Delta Theta, Dr. John Kuiper; Phi Kappa Tau, Prof. J. E. Hernandez; Phi Sigma Kappa, Prof. Marvin Dunn; Pi Kappa Alpha, Dr. H. H. Downing; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Dr. Huntley Dupre; Sigma Chi, Prof. M. E. Potter; Sigma Nu, Prof. W. S. Ward; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Dr. Lyle Croft; Triangle, Dr. L. L. Dantzier.

655 South Limestone, Prof. Mose Ligon; 315 South Limestone, Prof. D. V. Hegeman; 124 Warren court, Rev. Robert Green; 273 South Limestone, Dr. A. T. Ringrose; West Kinkead hall, Dr. Amry Vandenberg; first floor Breckinridge hall, Prof. J. W. Whitehouse.

North Breckinridge hall, Prof. Glenn Clark; Middle Breckinridge hall, Rev. Robert Scott; East Kinkead hall, Rev. John Johnson; Bradley hall, Ed Crowe; 338 Harrison street, Gentry Shelton; and 336 Harrison street, Asher Seal.

## Alumni News --

### Weddings

William Louis McGinnis, 31, to Sarah O'Neill on December 28. He is an associate of the firm of W. R. Milward. They are at home at 89 Hampton Court, Lexington.

Hazel Ruth Hicks, 38, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hicks of Bryantsville, and Thomas G. Culton, 38, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Culton of Parksville, was solemnized on Christmas Day. Mrs. Culton, a graduate of Camp Dick Robinson high school and the University is now the home demonstration agent in Greenup county. Mr. Culton is a graduate of Parksville high school and the University. He recently received his masters degree at College Park in Maryland and is now working on his doctor's degree in that institution. He may be addressed at Box 492, College Park, Md.

Miss Lillian Reed Patrick of Stamping Ground and Mr. Julian Pierce, 30, of Owingsville, were married on December 26 at Georgetown. Mr. Pierce, a graduate of the Stamping Ground high school and the University holds the position of director of vocational agriculture at Owingsville high school.

Mary Louise Norman, 25, and John Francis Phelps, 28, were married on Saturday afternoon, December 28. Mrs. Phelps is a member of the Jefferson Davis faculty and resides at 717 Bullock place, Lexington. He is associated with the Kilroy company in Louisville.

Charles Robert Buchanan, Jr., 34, to Lizette Nelson Sandifer on December 23 in Greenwood. Miss. Mr. Buchanan holds a B. E. and M. A. degrees from the University. He is a teacher of mathematics in the Lafayette high school. They are at home at 140 Ransom avenue, Lexington.

Martha Elizabeth Kenney, 30, to Hugh James Brent, Jr., 38, on Saturday, January 4, at Paris. Mrs. Brent attended the University and was a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Brent was graduated from the Paris high school and the University. He holds a position with Brent and company in Paris. They will be at home in Paris.

Miss Elva Hieronymus of Lexington and Mr. John C. Clarke, 35, of Ashland and Cattlettsburg, an December 31, in Lexington. Mr. Clarke is now associated with the law firm of Mallin, Clarke and Holbrook in Ashland. They are at home at 3174 Oakland Avenue, Cattlettsburg.

Mr. Harry M. Shedd, Jr., 35, of Syracuse, N. Y., to Miss Montine Park on December 26 in Jackson, Fla. Mr. Shedd is the son of Mrs. C. D. Kennard of Lexington. He is graduated from the college of engineering of the University. After his graduation he accepted a position with Carrier corporation, located in Santiago, Chile. He has been on leave in the United States since August. They are at home in Syracuse, N. Y.

Miss Miriam A. Slibar of Louisville to Mr. Clifford M. Abraham, 29, of Lexington on January 5, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham will be at home at 1140 South Forty-Second street, Louisville.

Pearl Katherine Briggs of Lexington and Howard Newton Davis, 39, of Williamstown on Friday, December 27. Mr. Davis is employed by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration office in Lexington. They are at home at 507 Gibson avenue, Lexington.

### Deaths

Robert Craig Terrell, '06, a life member of the Alumni association and city engineer and waterworks system superintendent at Danville since February 1, 1936, died in McDowell Memorial hospital at Danville on January 9, following a stroke. Mr. Terrell was graduated from the University, College of Engineering, in 1906. He received his master's degree in engineering in 1908, after which he organized the school of highway engineering and was an associate professor of civil engineering from 1908 to 1912. In 1912 he became the state's first highway commissioner, an office he held until 1916 when he left to accept a professorship in the College of Engineering in the University of Oklahoma. After four years there he became the state's chief engineer. In 1921 he entered private engineering practice in Lexington. From 1923 to 1929 he taught mathematics at Georgetown college. He was president and general manager of Terrell Brothers corporation at Bedford in 1930 and 1931. From 1932 to 1935 he was engineer for tests for the Kentucky Highway department, residing at Lexington.

### Notes

Mildred Louise Graham (Mrs. Enoch M. Milner) 30, resides at 99½ Eddings street, Fulton. Edna Webb Jones (Mrs. James C. Tipples) 31, is housewife at Brentwood, Tenn. Elan Virginia Estill (Mrs. Raymond C. Gleaves) 26 lives at 686

### Page—Brown

### Wedding Announced

Mr. R. H. Pace announces the marriage of his daughter, Helen, to Mr. Robert P. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Brown, of Portsmouth, Ohio. The wedding was solemnized Thursday, December 12 at Newport, Ky. at the home of Rev. John G. Creamer.

The bride is a graduate of Henry Clay high school and attended the University where she is now employed in the Alumni office.

Mr. Brown will be graduated from the University in August. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. They will make their home on Woodlawn avenue.

### Sigma Nus Host

### For Skating Party

The actives and pledges of Sigma Nu were hosts Friday night at a skating party at the Lexington rink. Jim Cook, social chairman, was in charge of the affair.

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## Intramurals

With 70 entries in the singles division and 30 in the doubles, preliminary matches in the intramural basketball tournament will get under way tomorrow night on the hand-ball courts in the gym annex. Independent entries carried off the honors in the tourney last year, when Slatt won the singles crown and then teamed up with Spicer to cop the doubles title.

Also starting Wednesday is the ping pong tournament, 91 singles entries and 84 doubles contestants will battle for the crowns that are now held by the Phi Kappa Tau's Hickey in the singles, and SAE's Nash and Roberts in the doubles.

Preliminaries for tonight in the free-throw contest and the finals will be held Thursday night.

## Can I Quote You On That?

By SAM BRENTS

"The country must abandon the present cafeteria system of education in which the student is left free to select any academic diet he pleases..."—Prof. T. M. Greene of Princeton University.

"...the glib but honest common man is led to believe that his fellow Germans, Englishmen, etc., are monstrously and misanthropically..."—columnist in Georgetown college's *Georgetownian*.

"...they (the Italians) should be very familiar with the terrain. They've been over it twice..."—columnist in the *Purdue Exponent*.

"Competition in education has the tendency to push the cream of the crop to the surface and to force the less proficient in their studies to an inferior position in the school system..."—editorial in the *Indiana Daily Student*.

"There is no investment in this world of ours that bears such startling dividends in comfort, happiness and good will as a few moments devoted to the understanding of the other fellow's point of view..."—Hendrick Van Loon, prominent historian.

A certain professor at Ohio State walked into his classroom 15 minutes late one day and found the class gone. Next day he reprimanded the students, saying that his hat had been on the desk as a sign of his presence. The next day the professor walked into an empty classroom — on each desk was a hat.

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## Running Wild

By ROY STEINFORT

Notes of a country correspondent.

Milt Tico would have to go and show-off away from home. Imagine how his Xavier performance would have been accepted if the game had been played on Alumni floor. You can probably count on one hand the sophomores who have racked up 26 points in one game for Kentucky. Most sophomores go all season and don't score that many points.

Two field goals were taken away from Tic for "traveling," in the Xavier game, and he missed three shots from the charity line. Wow, that would have been some record for a sophomore to hang up if he had scored 33 points.

Cincy Officials were Nice—They Stopped At Four

In certain sections of the country, referees certainly have varied interpretations of "traveling." Six field goals were taken away from the Cats at Morgantown Saturday night because officials claimed "traveling." The officials in Cincinnati were a little more lenient. They took only four field goals away from the Ruppmen. And just to prove the sectionalism theory, we checked back in the records and found out that two field goals were taken away from Kentucky in the Notre Dame tilt at Louisville, for the same reason.

Had the officials in the Notre Dame game allowed those two goals, Kentucky would have finished on top 51-48.

Several of Kentucky's defeats this season may be attributed to the fact that the subs have failed to cash in on their share of shots. For instance, "Fuzz" Farnsley, big regular of last season's Southeastern conference championship team, has averaged only four points per game in the first ten games this year. At this time last season, Farnsley had better than eight points per game.

Flu Bugs Gnaw On Regulars

With the majority of the regulars hospitalized with injuries and flu, the success of the team depends largely on how the reserves function. So far this season, they haven't clicked.

West Virginia hospitality wasn't of the old Southern variety Saturday night at Morgantown. In the last half of the game, half of the lights under the Mountaineers' goal were darkened. The relationship between the two schools was strained to such an extent that the Mountaineers will probably be cancelled from next season's schedule.

Prospects of Kentucky retaining her Southeastern basketball title this season will undergo a strenuous test this weekend when they battle Tennessee at Knoxville on Saturday and Georgia Tech at Atlanta on Monday.

Probable Conference Outcome Expected

Little Marshall college tripped the Vols last weekend 33-29 and the Engineers are undefeated in five starts this season. The outcome of these two games will be interesting for the sports writers. From these three quintets they'll pick the winner of the Southeastern conference tourney in Louisville in February.

The students' appeal for some out-of-conference big-name teams will be satisfied next season when three headliners of the mid-west invade Alumni gym. Next season the students will have an opportunity to watch such outstanding teams as Creighton, Kansas State and Nebraska perform on the local hardwood.

## MUSICAL MUTTERINGS

By BILL PENICK

Tommy Dorsey's acc arranger, Sy Oliver, furnished the tune for Tommy's latest disc. Title is *Another One of Them Things*. Ziggy Elman's trumpet and Joe Bushkin's piano are high spots on the top drawer platter.

Artie Shaw leads his Gramercy Five on *Summit Ridge Drive*, while Johnny Guarneri plays some Bogie Woogie harpsichord on the same side. Frankie Hawkins' trumpet is featured on *Norfolk Ferry* and *Put Yourself in My Place*. Place is in the famed Tuxedo Junction tempo with controls turned to slow heat. Jess Stacy, alumnus from Goodman's old band, plays fine piano on his own composition on Bob Crosby's *Ain't Goin' Nowhere*.

Stacy, one of the immortal Bix Beiderbecke's colleagues, is probably top man on the 88 with any band today. His piano solos are really marvelous. Bobby Byrne, one of the younger band leaders, plays smooth trombone on his theme, *Danny Boy*. A very promising group.

Benny Goodman's long-awaited new band out its first sides a short time ago. Featuring Count Basie on the piano, the new sextet recorded *Wholly Cats* and *Royal Garden Blues*, and the entire band waxed *Nobody and Henderson Stomp*. Featured soloists are Cootie Williams, acquired from the Duke, George Auld, formerly tenor saxist with Shaw, and Benny himself. We all hope this venture for the old master turns out better than his last band did.

For an amusing, but interesting bit of music, hear Raymond Scott's theme melody *Pretty Little Fetti-*

coat. For fine drum work, Ray McKinley is right there on Will Bradley's *The Lonesome Road*. One of the most requested numbers in the Bradley books, this is the trombone artist's latest release.

## Acting Classes Walk On Mud Puddles Like Donald Duck

If you happen to notice skeptical collegians attempting to walk on top of the campus mud puddles, Donald Duck fashion, do not call the "white wagon." They are probably rehearsing for Frank Fowler's acting class, an innovation on the campus this semester.

The water treading is but one of the class assignments which include floating through the air, pantomiming, improvising, and other actions which attempt to develop imagination, resourcefulness, and stage presence in the 17 members of the class.

A recent assignment called for members of the class to improvise arguments on subjects drawn by them. Two students would argue for five minutes without knowing the point which the other was attempting to make.

At one discussion, a girl tried to argue that "women should not wear silk hose and toe-less shoes with fur coats," while at the same time her male opponent attempted to prove that "Christmas receives too much stress."

"Artificial Christmas trees don't wear out," and "many people don't get over the shock of no Santa Claus" were spur of the moment remarks crowning other dialogues.

Everything from an early 90's vaudeville act to a rope-jumping session without a rope have occurred in the class.

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## Wildcat Quintet Covertized During Morgantown Blackout

## Mountaineers Find Cats Blind In Dark, Triumph 56-43

By JOHN CARRICO

Working on the theory that "Cats can see in the dark," the West Virginia Mountaineers turned out part of the lights Saturday night and during the semi-blackout, whipped Kentucky 56-43.

The affair was a rough-and-tumble one with 27 personal fouls being called on Kentucky and 15 on West Virginia. Ken England put the Wildcats into a brief lead on a free throw, but the Mountaineers opened up and were never headed. Cats Behind At Half.

Rudy Baric, Scotty Hamilton, and Jimmy Ruch led the Mountaineer attack that showed a 28-24 advantage at halftime. The work of Walter White and Hoot Combs kept the Wildcats in the game in the first half.

After the intermission came the soft lights and sweet music. With the lamps turned down low near the Kentucky basket, the Mountaineers outlasted a brief Blue rally and pulled ahead to a 15 point lead. Then matching Kentucky goal for

goal, the Mountaineers took the decision.

## Baric Leads Scorers

Rudy Baric was the Mountaineer star with 18 points, supported by Scotty Hamilton (the fat boy whom everyone could see in Alumni gym) who counted 12 points. Ken England was tops for the Wildcats with 9 points.

Kentucky's hopes were dimmed by the loss of Milt Tico and Lee Huber, injured in the Xavier game Thursday night. Both boys played only a few minutes against the Mountaineers.

## Officiating Bothersome

The game was a "tragedy of errors" to the downcast Blue cagers. Although the indirect lighting bothered them a little, the officiating nettled them still more. Lee Huber is still confused about "tagging"—an act charged to him by the officials at Morgantown.

"Maybe I can find it under girls' rules" was his caustic comment. One player pointed out that "every time we got the ball, they, the refs, took it away from us."

Adolph Rupp, Cat mentor, asserted that the game had its "debatable aspects" but denied that he will make flashlights standard equipment for his boys.

## Entire Cat Team Was Arrested In West Virginia In 1905

## Grid Schedule Squabble Ended In Courtroom

If you think that second-half "blackout" which dimmed the Wildcats' chances of taming the West Virginia Mountaineers at Morgantown Saturday night was a clever bit of fifth-columning, you should have been with the Kentucky football team when they visited Huntington, W. Va., to play the Thundering Herd of Marshall College in 1905 and were arrested by policemen from Morgantown and forced to meet the West Virginians.

On November 2 of that year while the Kentuckians were then known as the Kentucky State College "Cadets," were handing out 53-0 shellacking to Marshall, the manager of the University of West Virginia team gathered up the "Cadets" equipment and stationed three policemen at the Kentuckians' hotel to await their return.

## Cats Nabbed By Cops

When they arrived they were taken into custody by the officers and informed later in court that they would have to schedule the Mountaineers or face court action. The records show that in the preceding summer Kentucky agreed to play West Virginia but cancelled the engagement a few days before game time and thought the matter was forgotten. But the boys from Morgantown had made other plans, and they informed the Kentucky coach that the game must be played "or else!"

Seeing no way out, the Blues decided that the best course of action would be to play the game and to teach the Mountaineer "upstarts" a lesson.

## Cadets' Whitewashed

The cocky "Cadets" trekked to Morgantown to deal out the West Virginians their well-deserved punishment, but when the smoke and dust of battle had settled back into the West Virginia coal-mines the Kentuckians found themselves the victims of a "whitewashing." 45-0.

So if you were amazed at the subversive activities which occurred around the light switch Saturday night in the Morgantown gymnasium, don't forget the time Kentucky was caught in the toils of the law as the result of another playful West Virginia habit.

Even Dr. Gallup and his inevitable pool couldn't predict what's liable to happen when these two teams get together.

## Debating Team Meets Wesleyan

Four members of the University debating team journeyed to Winchester yesterday to meet Kentucky Wesleyan debaters in the third and fourth contests of the season.

The subject of the debates was: Resolved: that the nations of the western hemisphere shall unite in a permanent union now.

Students making the trip were Lawrence Sherman, law junior; William Oliver, arts and sciences sophomore; Martin Snyder, education junior; and Douglas Faris, arts and sciences freshman.

## CATS WILL MEET VOLS SATURDAY AT KNOXVILLE

## Game Will Be First Conference Tilt For Champs

After an expensive one hour course in the advantages of illumination given at the University of West Virginia, the Wildcats will enter Southeastern conference play next Saturday fully prepared to "turn on" the light of victory.

Professor Rupp's Big Blue cagers will meet Tennessee at Knoxville Saturday night in the first defense of their Big 13 crown. Although the Vols have lost their last three starts, they are still figured as the most likely team to remove Kentucky's regal headgear. In their last tilt the Volunteers were upset by Alabama's Crimson Tide, 27-22 at Tuscaloosa.

After the Tennessee fray the Wildcats move to Atlanta for a tilt with the Ramblin' Wreck. Georgia Tech's sophomores have been red-hot, winning five straight non-conference games and are rated the conference dark horse. Kentucky, however, will be seeking retribution for a painful loss the Engineers handed them last year at Atlanta.

## Perkins Promoted

Sergeant Fred Perkins, instructor in the first-year basic courses and second-year ROTC band, has been promoted to technical sergeant. It has been announced.

Sergeant Perkins was in service with the American Expeditionary forces during the World War. He took part in the encounters of Montdidier-Noyon, Aisne-Marne, Oise-Aisne, Meuse Argonne and in defensive sections.

Private Jesse Wofford, Indianapolis, has been transferred here, where he will await further orders. It was also announced.

## RADIO FEUD

(Continued from page One)

sics and "public domain" pieces—on which the music itself cannot be copyrighted but arrangements may be. There is even a BMI hymnal.

Because of the new set-up, University musicians can not "fake" parts any more, for new rules require that printed music be followed exactly. This is because arrangements of many classics and "public domain" songs are copyrighted by ASCAP and a player "faking in" with no music might accidentally hit one of these arrangements.

Viewing the stacks of uncatalogued new music last night, Mr. Sulzer prophesied that the next few weeks for the radio studio would be a "madhouse of library activity."

Manuel Gondra, freshman student at University of Texas from Asuncion Paraguay, must translate his texts as he studies them.

Smoky Joe, Negro trainer at North Carolina state for many years has thrown away his rabbit's foot and acquired a fox's foot as a luck charm.

## Lots Of Splashing Expected As Varsity, Frosh Fish Meet

It will be the frosh and strategy versus the varsity and experience when the two Wildcat swimming teams meet for the first time in University history at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at Eastern State Teacher's college in Richmond.

Coach Martin Schwartz of the freshman squad said that he hoped to dehydrate the upperclassmen by strategic placement of his swimmers in the various events. The coach, who has been training both squads during the past few months, is well acquainted with the splashing abilities of each varsity member, and he said that he has a plan which he thinks will bring victory.

## Won't Diverge Plan

Fearing that the varsity might counter with a revised entry list, Coach Schwartz would not divulge his plan.

Although the senior squad has superior sprint men, the first-year natators are stronger in the backstroke, the coach said. The breaststroke promises to develop into a nip and tuck tussle between Oscar Wright of the Frosh and Gene Riddell, the varsity man.

Events scheduled for the meet are the 50-yard, 100-yard, and 220-yard freestyle; 50-yard backstroke and breaststroke; 200-yard freestyle and 150-yard medley relay; and diving events.

## Entries Listed

Competing for the varsity will be Henry Hillemeier, Letelle Stephenson, Houston Curtis, Frank Biscorn, Richard Stoll, Gil Wymond, Walter Reid, Junior Jones, Jim McGraw, Vincent Spence, and Riddell. James S. Shropshire will coach the squad.

Seeking points for the freshmen will be Ken Keplar, John Hicks, John H. McElroy, Arthur McFarlan, Thomas Gregory Bud Raum, Ben Johnson, Billy Valentine, Marton Van Arsdell, Wright, and Coach Schwartz.

Following the loose meet, the two squads will return to the campus for the swimming team's benefit dance Saturday night in the Bluegrass room of the Union building. Team members will sell tickets.

## DEFENSE COURSES

(Continued from Page One)

ture. Observers will study whirling motors through triple-paned glass. The building, 50 feet wide and 150 feet deep houses three research rooms for motors ranging from 100 to 2,000 horsepower.

Walls of the air-condition building are lined with a sound-absorbing material.

## Students Will Help

When the laboratory is in full swing, a staff of 24 persons will be required to conduct the testing research. Additional aid will be drawn from regular junior and senior electrical and mechanical engineering students. The workers will labor in four shifts.

Professor Meyer whose work in aeronautic experiments here has drawn approval from many sources, will conduct regular test classes in the building. He formerly was chief engineer of the Continental Motors company of Detroit for 15 years.

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